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CHOLERA.

SECOND PAPER READ BE-FORE THE ST. LOUIS COMMERCIAL CLUB.

BY MR. ROBERT MOORE.

An Article That Should be Rea and Preserved by Every Adult in Lafayette County.

Wundred Times It Weight in Gold.

MR. ROBERT MOORE'S PAPER. Mr. Robert Moore's paper was as

"GENTLEMEN-Before proceeding to the consideration of the question, how is St. Louis prepared for the expected visit of Asiatic cholera which you have given to your committee, it will be well, first of all, to state as briefly as possible a few of the most important conclusions which the students of cholera have reached in regard to the igin of the disease and the conditions

its propagation. This done, we shall be in a position to answer intelligently whether or not these conditions exist here and to what extent. The studies of the phenomena of cholera by men in all parts of the word, during the last fifty years, have resulted in their practically unanimous agreement in the following propositions:

"First-Cholera is not originated reviously existing germ which is carried from place to place. Mere dirt, therefore, without the imported seed, will not originate cholera any more than it will a crop of wheat.

Second-The primary seat and nursery of this germ is found in the contents of the stomach and bowels of a cholera patient, and the spread of the disease is in all cases due to the conveyance of particles of this poison to the mouths of other persons. era is pre-eminently a disease due to excremental filth.

another may take place in several ways of which the most important are the lowing: DIRECT TRANSMISSION .

clothing or bedding of a cholera patient, or, after handling infected ar-ticles, cats with unwashed hands. This method of transmission is favored by poverty and overcrowding, which often necessitates the very dangerous practice of preparing and eating food in the same room with the sick. It accounts, also, for the spread of cholera on emigrant ships, where isolation and cleanliness are, as a rule, impossi-

TRANSMISSION THROUGH THE AIR.

"2. The poison may be carried for short distrance through the air. This method of conveyance is the most probable explanation of many cases in which cholera has been spread by unpacking clothing, in some cases after it as been carried thousands of miles. It is quite possible, however, that in these cases the disease germs were conveyed to the mouth directly, or by the hands, rather than by simply breathing the contaminated air. The cases which most certainly establish this method of transmission are those in which cholers has been traced to the use of filthy privies. A notable instance of this sort occurred in Zurich, where, in 1867, there was an outbreak of cholera in the large machinery works of Messrs. Escher, Wyss & Co. After about thirty of the workmen had been attacked it was discovered they had all used one particular privy. This being immediately closed, no further attack occurred in the works. Other instances of transmission through the air are found in Merthyr Tydvil, Wales, in 1849, and in Southampton, where in 1866, the sewrage pumping works became a focus for the spread of cholera, which was checked, however, by the substitution of a closed iron pipe for an of the condition of St. Louis? Are we, these measures can be carried out, age ran in a seething and frothy con-

as that of a cholera patient is, however, probably not attended with any danger. Experience in India has shown public water supply whose treedom public water supply whose treedom that the nurses and physicians in chol era hospitals are no more subject to choiera themselves than persons who have not been in contact with the disease. [See report on sanitary measures in India in 1880-1. London, 1882, page 84.] In this sense the disease is

TRANSMISSION BY WATER. "3. But the chief means by which that the disease is carried is by the use of that whatever happens it will not be population is computed on the assumpwater which has been polluted by chol- our fault. We can rest in this opinion, era dejections. This method of con-vevance has been established in such a certain other facts, which it is our multitude of cases that an examination duty to search out and bring to registered instances have occurred in

nished by eight private companies, five waste products of human life, we have of whom, in 1849, took their water still in existence within our city limits from the Thames in front of the city, from 25,000 to 30,000 privies so conwhere is a tidal stream and greatly structed as to retain the whole or the contaminated with sewage. The effects of drinking this water during the cholera epidemic of that year are given by the river pollution commissioners in where they have been connected with these words [see sixth report rivers the sewers, they are, in the great ma pollution commissioners of 1868, page jority of cases, but little if any better 142]. "The portion of the metropolitan population which was supplied by essentially unclean, and in time of water taken from the Thames at Kew | cholera uncleanliness is a sin for which (the highest up the river) suffered fa- the punishment is too often death. But tally from cholera to the extent of while this is bad, worse yet remains eight in 10,000. Of every 10,000 peo- behind. Notwithstanding our waterple supplied with water taken from the works have put pure water within the river at Hammersmith seventeen died. reach of nearly all, there are in the Of the inhabitants of Belgravia, St. city, and in use to-day from 6,000 to Georges's, Hanover Square, Chelsea 8,000 surface wells. Large numbers and Westminster, supplied with water of these wells are located in the most taken below Che sea hospital, fortyseven i. 10,000 died; whilst the dis- all are in close proximity to the priv thici drawing their supply still lower les, a combination for the spread of down, viz., at Battersea and between cholera by far the most perfect which Hangerford and Waterloo bridges, the wit of man has yet devised. To not much on illiteration where the river was still more foul, see with what deadly effect this agency suffered to the extent of 163 deaths to operates in St. Louis we have only to 10,000 inhabitants. In other words, consult our past record in this matter the rate of mortality was in direct as compared with that of other cities.

of the water supply.

"Between 1849 and 1854 one of the 1849 the mortality from cholera in two companies which supplied the St. Louis was over ten times as great south side of London, viz., the Lam- as in London in the same year, and over very costly." beth company, moved its source of supply in the river to Yeddington, was then at its worst, and where the water is comparatively pure, density and poverty of the population cents."

whilst the other company, the south- and the general conditions of life were Meekly Intelligencer. whilst the other company, the south- and the general conditions of life were in other respects almost infinitely worse result, the mortality per 1,000 amongst than they were with us. Even in 1868, those using the fouler water was three when the mortality here was but 17 in those using the pure water, the condi- was still over five times that of Lon- doubt, has significance. tions of life amongst those using the two waters being in all other respects of Glasgow where without greatly mitexactly the same. [See report of Dr. | igating the other conditions of life, John Simon, May, 1, 1856, on the last | they had taken the precaution to purify two cholera epidemics of London as their drinking water. Even our own effected by impure water.] effected by impure water.]

> changed to Loch Katrine, the The result is seen in the fact that the mortality from cholers, which in 1832, 1849 and 1854 had been 140,106 and 119 respectively in 10,000 of population, figures from three to five times as great here as in Brooklyn, and further that they had the wisdom to close many of their wells, whilst we burnt tar-barrels in the streets and left 000, a rate so small as to be utterly insignificant, except it shows that the was. ease was there and ready to spread, had the former conditions been also

"But the propagation of cholera by means of water has been shown even of the Asiatic cholera; or, rather, we more conclusively in cases where the are prepared for it in the same sense water has been taken, not from the that a city built wholly of wood is pre pipes of a public supply, but from polited wells. One of the most noted instances of this kind is found in London, where in 1854 a violent outbreak of cholera in a crowded district, just many more miles of water-pipe and of east of Regent street and south of Oxford street, was traced to the use of pools and more wells. With very rare water from a certain well known as exceptions, wells that were open then the Broad street pump. It was here are open now, and many new ones shown, as the result of very thorough have been sunk. Mere than this, the investigation, that the dejections of a crowding of the population in the poor-tatal case of cholera were thrown into er quarters of the city is no doubt a leaky drain which ran within three greater now than it was then. So that feet of the well: and that immediately if the cholera were to come now, its thereafter in the population using wa-ter from this well, cholera broke out and Frenchtown would, in all probabi with great intensity, so that within a month the number of fatal cases in this limited district was no less than 609. It was further shown that with rare exceptions those within this district,

who for any reason did not use this water, were free from cholera, whilst there were a number of deaths amongst persons outside of the district who had the water of this pump brought to them on account of its fancied superiority. Amongst seventy men employed in a brewery on Broad street near the pump, but who did not use its water, there was no cholera; whilst the workmen on some new buildings immediately adjoining the brewery, who did use the water, lost from cholera no less than seven out of thirty-five. "In Hope street, Salford, a suburb of Manchester, where in 1849 there was

a sudden and violent outbreak of chol era, there were 60 houses which took their water from wells believed to be unpolluted or from the water-works, spontaneously, but is the product of a whilst the remaining 30 were dependent upon a shallow well which received the drainage from an obstructed sewer which passed within 9 inches of the edge of it, and was believed to have been further polluted by water in which the bedding of two persons who had died of cholera had been washed. Amongst those using the water of this well, there were 26 attacks of cholera and 25 deaths-a rate of mortality almost within precedent-whilst amongst those in the other 60 houses there was not a single attack. (Report of Dr.

vious epidemics had been very sharp y visited, in 1866 lost from cholera but seven lives, the cause of the difference being that in the former years the wa-"I. It may be done directly, as whilst in the latter the health authoriwhere one makes immediate use of the clothing or bedding of a cholera patient, or, after handling infected arf cholera in a district which took its water from a certain famous pump on an Brunt street was promptly checked by the removal of the pump handle. (See paper by Dr. C. F. Chandler in Transactions American Public Health

Association,' vol. 1, page 541. MEANS OF PREVENTION. "From facts like these, which if it hitherto to break through any quaranine short of absolute non-intercourse. Just so, it is impossible in any city to so in the former, by respoving the maelse, will hereafter render our cities cholera-proof. And even now an ep

as anything but a city's disgrace. CONDITION OF ST. LOUIS. "In view of all this what shall we say

or are we not, prepared for a visitation cholera will be shorn of its terrors and dition. See sixth report river poliution commission of 1868, pp. 145, of course, be pleasant to dwell, as we city in the world."

St. Louis can look forward to its coming with as much equanimity as any city in the world."

TABLE OF MORTALITY FROM CHOLERA IN ST. public water supply, whose freedom from hurtful impurity is absolute, and upon the very low figures of our annual death-rate, which, after all possible deductions, show St. Louis to be 1857 normally one of the healthiest of cities. 1873 And if we looked only at these things

of them renders doubt impossible. light.

Some of the most notable and carefully "Amongst these, one of the most important is the fact, that not withstanding our admirable sewerage, construct-ing our admirable sewerage, construct-ed at a cost of millions to carry off the crowded parts of the city, and nearly proportion to the degree of pollution [See table of mortality at end of this

of Glasgow where without greatly mit-

"The experience of Glasgow was to lying at the very gateway by which the same effect. Up to 1859 the water cholera was let in upon us, suffered in used by the city was taken from the 1866 to the extent of only one and Clyde, a highly polluted stream. After four-tenths and one and five-tenths per NATURALLY A REPUBLICAN STATE. that date the source of supply was 1,000 respectively, or less than one-changed to Loch Katrine, the water tenth of the mortality in St. Louis. from which is almost absolutely pure. But when we learn that the number of close many of their wells, whilst we up there. great as the corresponding ones for all of our wells open, our only wonder London, tell in 1866 to 1 6 10 per 10,- is that the difference in the two death rates was not greater than it actually

> "To the question, then, with which we set out, we must return an answer most decidedly in the negative. St. than it was in 1866. True, we have old feeding grounds in Kerry Patch

ity, yield as rich a harvest as they did PRACTICAL MEASURES. "The practical conclusions from all

more important may be stated, thus:
"1 Within the district supplied with
water-pipe, all wells should be at once and forever closed by filling them up. Aside from the special invitation which they offer to cholera wells in a crowded city are always unsafe. They are the main sources of typhoid fever lysentery, and other diseases, and are standing menace to the public health. u this conclusion all authorities agree. The recent conference of state boards of health at Washington, in their recommendations to cities of steps to be taken in anticipation of cholers, whose coming they consider almost certain, place first of all the absolute closing of all surface wells. And the city of Brooklyn, under the lead of its very sagacious commissioner of health, has already gone so far in this direction that a recent report shows the total number of wells in the city to be

been formally condemned. "Outside of the water-pipe district the wells should be subjected to a most rigid inspection, and all which are coutaminated, or greatly exposed thereto. should be closed, or the sources of con-

but 108, of which all but sixteen have

tamination removed.

"2. Within the district provided with sewers all privy-vaults should be abolished and water closets substituted, or, where this cannot be done, they should be so reconstructed as to make the accumulation or retention of fecal matter.

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Rio Coffee, being per pound. Sutherland to the general board of where this cannot be done, they should "Third—The conveyance of the in"Paisley, Scotland, which in all precumulation or retention of fecal matter accessible nothing should be allowed but earth closets, or shallow vaults so constructed as to be water tight, and rigidly guarded from any outside drainage.
"In carrying out the forgoing policy

special attention should be directed to those parts of the city where cholera has chiefly prevailed in times past. In these no water under any pretext should be tolerated but that from the city waterworks, and it might be well in such districts to introduce a limited number of free public hydrants. In time of cholera it would certainly be cheaper to give the people water for nothing than to let them drink from were necessary could be multiplied in- | wells. There should also be a thorough were necessary could be multiplied indefinitely, we see that as a safeguard
against cholera the one thing to be
looked after is not the cleaning of
streets and alleys, but the prompt and
complete removal of excremental filth,
so that it may not pollute the air nor
possible. All this will, of course, require much work, which should be bepoison our drinking water. It is not, gun at once. Not very much can be and perhaps never will be, practicable to prevent the importation of cholera into any city which lies in the highway of companies. It is not, accomplished, however, without additional legislation, which shall make the methods of procedure against well and commerce. It has never tailed cess-pools more summary than they are at present. And to this end there is needed, more than anything else, the formation of a wide-spread public sen wholly prevent fires. But, as in the latter case, if we build of brick and stone it is always possible to confine a fire to the house in which it originates, so in the former, by responing the maso in the former, by reinoving the ma-terials by which cholera spreads it is not only possible, but very easy to stamp out the disease wherever it ap-pears. A perfect system of sewerage thoroughly utilized, and a supply of pure water put into every house, and used to the present order of things, whether from pecuniary motives or simply from habit, will fight hard against any change. The customs of a life-time are not easily changed, and no matter how the law may read, its sured that those interested in the conused to the exclusion of everything no matter how the law may read, its else, will hereafter render our cities officers will be powerless unless they are sustained by public sentiment. Toidemic of cholera cannot be regarded ward the formation and diffusion of such a sentiment in behalf of the meas ures just indicated, the action of this

inclination to exertion of body or mind, Irritability of temper, Low spirits, with a feeling of having neglected some duty, Weariness, Dizziness, Fluttering at the Heart. Dots before the eyes, Headache over the right eye, Restlessness, with fitful dreams, Highly colored Urine, and Grand dreams, Highly colored Urine, and CONSTIPATION.
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(From the Philadelphia Press.)

DANA'S CAT.

There are fragmentary evidences that Uncle Dana's esteemed cat doesn't know anything about English gram-

[From the Louisville Courier-Journal.] Perhaps it's natural that Dakota should be republican in politics after all, as there are so many "cold days"

SHE ENJOYED THE PLAY.

"Have you taken your wife to see Irving yet?"
"Oh, yes. We went last night."
"How did she enjoy it?"
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deceased, that the undersigned, administrativix,
will apply to make a final settlement of said
estate at the F-bru-ry term, 1885, of the Probate
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ette county, Missouri.,
All persons having claims against said estate
are required to exhibit them to me for allowance
within one year after the date of this notice, or
hey may be precluded from any benefit of such
ess are; and if such claims be not exhibited within two years they will be forever barred ROBERT H. LANKFORD, Administrator Jan 31:5 FINAL SETTLEMENT.

NOTICE is hereby given to all persons interneed in the estate of Jerry Anderson, deceased, that the undersigned, administrator, will apply to make a final settlement of said state at the February term, 1885, of the Probate court of Lafayette county, Missouri, to be begun and head at the Probate court room, in the city of Lexis gion, on the second Monday in February, 1885.

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Isaac L. Carpenter, Divorce.

Isaac L. Carpenter, Divorce Divorce and Isaac L. Carpenter: You are hereby nothfied that said plauntif has this day commenced a sait against you in said court by petition the object and general nature of which is to obtain a divorce from the bonds of matrimony heretofore contracted with you, upon the grounds of desertion without reasonable cause for more than one year, and habt und drankensess, and that she may have the care and custody of her infant child born of said matrisge.

And you are further notified that unless you appear at the next term of said court, to be begun and held at the courthouse, in the city of Lexington, in said county, on the 6th day of April next, and on or before the 6th day of addrerm, if the term shall so long continue and if not, then before the end of the term, and arswer said petition, the came will be taken a confessed.

And it is further ordered that a server said petition, the came will be taken. confessed.

And it is further ordered that a copy hereof be published in the Lexington Weekly Intelligencer, a newspayer published in said county of Lafayette, for four weeks successively, the inst laseriton to be at least four veeks before the commencement of the next term of this court.

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FRANK TRIGG, Clerk.

By C. B. Daniel, D. C.

John Welborn, attorney for plainting

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in the Circuit court of said county December term, 18th day-December 20th, 1884. Alice Murray, Divorce.

John D. Murray.

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To the said John D. Murray: You are hereby the said John D. Murray: You are hereby to notified that said plaintiff has the day commenced a said against you in said court by petition, the object and general nature of which is to obtain a divorce from the bonis of marrimony erretofole contracted with you upon the grounds of descript method that are have the care and custody of her miant child born of such marriage.

And you are further notified that unless you be and appear at the next term of said court to be begun and held at the counthouse, in the city of Lexington, on the 6th day of Airlinext and on or before the 8th day thereof, if the term shall so long continue, and if not, then before the end of the term, and answer said petition, the same will be taken as co-fessed.

And it is further ordered the set py hereof be published in the lexington Weekly Intel igenour, a newspaper printed in said county of Lafayette. for four weeks successivity the isst insertion to be at least four weeks before the commencement of the next term of this court.

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FRANK TRIGG. Clerk.

By C. B. DANIEL, D. C.

T. S. Chandler, alto ney for plaintiff. J1715 FINAL SETTLEMENT.

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estate, at the February term 1885 of the
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to be begun and held at the Probate County
to be the county of Lexington, on the second
Monday in February, 1885

MINERVA E. MARSHALL,
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Administratik. FINAL SETTLEMENT.

NOTICE is hereby given to all persons interested in the estate of Barbara Hurr, deceased, that the undersugned, administrator, will apply to make a final settlement of said cetate at the February term, 1885, of the Probate Court of Lafayette country Missouri, to be begun and held at the probate court room, in the city of Levington, on the second Monday in February 1885 JACOB S HURR.

FINAL SETTLEMENT. NOTICE is hereby given to all persons laterested in the estate of Juditt L. Edward deceased, that the undersyned, ad anti-trater will apply to make a final settlement of and estate, at the February term, 1885 of the Probate courty of Lafayette county, Missouri, to be begun and held at the Probate court room, in the city of Lexington, on the second Monday in February, 1885.

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